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Initial MTF building to cost \$200 million

Plans for construction of four test stands and about 20 support and service buildings, along with 15 miles of improvement to the East Pearl River channel and canals in the site all at an overall cost of some \$200 million, were unveiled this week by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as its initial plans for development of the Hancock County test site which will help put America on the moon.

Building is to start before this year is out and as soon as the first stage is satisfactorily under way, two more increments will be launched, bringing the total cost of the facilities at the Mississippi Test Facility, as NASA calls it, to a estimated \$500 million.

Preliminary plans for the raising ceremonies at the site were discussed behind closed doors Wednesday morning at a huddle of representatives from the Marshall Space Flight Center

at Huntsville, Ala., Mobile district of the Corps of Engineers and a select group of local officials, convening in the Engineers' real estate office here. It is tentatively set for late October or early November at the old Reichen home on the outskirts of Gainesville.

Announcement of the name of the test site is expected at the weekend, MSFC officials said.

Two of the test stands will be for the S-1C booster stage of the Saturn C-5. These will be about 138 feet in length and 33 feet in diameter. The other two, for the S-11, the C-5 second stage, will measure about 2 feet long and 33 feet wide. First S-11 stand is to be ready in early 1965 and the first S-1C stand by mid-1965, the remainder to be completed by the end of that year. The stages will develop 7.5 and 0.9 million pounds of thrust respectively.

In addition to test stands, structures will include engineering, acoustical, electronics and instrumentation laboratories, site maintenance building, automotive shops, inflammable materials storage, warehouses, telephone, emergency services, central control, data handling center, S-11 and S-1C storage, fuel storage and the like.

The largest structures, with the exception of the stands, will probably be the rocket stage storage buildings which will be about 200 by 235 feet, the ceiling about 70 feet high, to facilitate minor stage repair and modification and safe storage of rocket stages in case of hurricane.

All operations, including canal traffic, will be controlled from the central control building, a tall, airport-like control tower where personnel will be in touch with all operations by way of radio and closed circuit television.

The S-1C and S-11 test complex will be located about 6,000 feet apart for safety purposes. Each will have a test control center and necessary support facilities.

Firm decisions have not been made as to the number and types of stage and engine test stands to be built in the second and third phases of construction. Tentative plans are made for building test complexes for all three stages of the Nova vehicle, for M-1 and F-1 engines.

With selection of water as the most effective and economical transportation means, plans have been developed to allow barges to deliver rocket stages and engines directly from MTF to Cape Canaveral test towers.

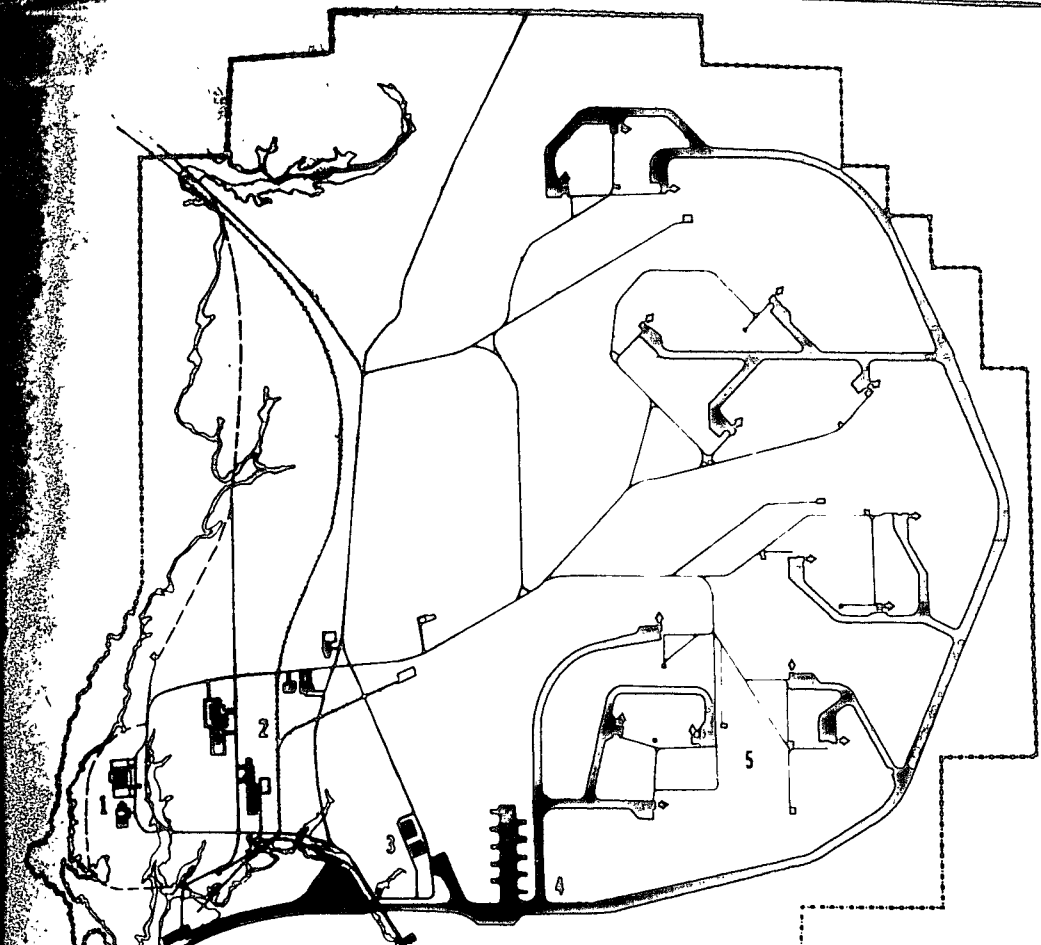
Varying degrees of improvement will be needed on the East Pearl from its juncture with the Intercoastal Waterway north to the southern boundary of the site near Gainesville—about 15 miles. The upper reaches, from

Pearlington to near Gainesville, about seven miles, will require dredging to a depth of 12 feet and widening to 150 feet. South of Pearlington relatively minor dredging and straightening will be required.

This work is to be done in 1963 and 1964. Arrangements must be made for a bridge with overhead clearance adequate to permit barge passage at the intersection of the proposed interstate 10 highway with the river route.

A large area and lock will be built at the southwest corner of the test area. The convention type lock, 110 by 600 feet, will provide about 20 feet of life from the river level to the MTF canal system.

A peripheral canal will be built along the south and east sides of the test area with branches leading into the booster and engine test stands. Canals will (Cont. on page 12.)



MTF TEST AREA SITE DESIGN - The canals, buildings, etc., shown in solid black are to be built in the first increment of construction. The shaded portion indicates the second and third phases of construction to follow. In the first phase, the facilities numbered are as follows: 1, engineering and administrative area, 2, industrial area, 3, vehicle and service storage area, 4, barge area and canal, and 5, test stands (S-11 at left and S-1C at right). A total of 15 miles of canal would ultimately be built.

3 1/4 mill hike in Bay approved

Times for Bay St. Louis residents will be up again next year. This time three and one-quarter mills, Waveland and the entire area, comprising along with the city the Bay St. Louis School District, will share in two and one-half mills of the increase.

Commission Council on Tuesday unanimously set the millage as follows: general and general improvement fund, 15 mills, up two mills; general obligation bond, one mill, down one and one-quarter mills; school district bond fund, four mills, up one-half; parks and playground, one mill, no change; and schools, 21 1/2 mills, up two mills.

Each mill of tax applicable only to Bay St. Louis was estimated by council to bring in slightly more than \$4,900, while the millage for schools, applicable to Waveland and the Outpost area as well as the Bay, is anticipated to yield \$9,200 per mill.

The school board this year set approximately \$195,000 as the commission council, up from \$171,600 last year. State sources supply the rest of the funds needed for operation of the schools.

The 15 mill levy for general and general improvement purposes, the maximum, is estimated to bring in almost half of the anticipated expenses of \$151,850 for this purpose. Sales tax, three and one-quarter mill refund from the county's seven mill road and bridge fund, revenue from parking meters and similar sources are counted on to make up the balance.

Glass named to news freedom group of NEA

Powell Glass, Jr., editor of the Echo, has been appointed to the Committee on Freedom of Information of the National Editorial Assn.

At least one other Mississippi Gulf Coast editor has been appointed to serve on an NEA committee, Ira Hartley of the Pascagoula Chronicle having been appointed to the Committee on Deities.

Mal C. DeCell of the Dear Creek Pilot, Rolling Fort, is vice chairman of the public relations committee and it is expected that 14 Mississippians will serve in one capacity or another in the nation's largest newspaper association.

PAROLEE PICKED UP
Deputy Sheriff Donald Marquis Tuesday apprehended Milton Hays, wanted by Baton Rouge, La., authorities for violation of parole. He was returned to that city.

News Briefs

CASH, PLEASE

Bring cash when you come to the Hancock County Courthouse to pay taxes, fines, obtain operators licenses or license plates, states Sheriff Gerald V. Price. No more personal checks will be accepted due to the fact that a number of people have given bad checks while others stopped payment on checks issued to the office.

RETARDED GROUP MEETS

Mrs. Irma Baker is to represent a report on operations of the Children's Center when the Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the center.

WEATHER, SOUND TESTS

Researchers of the U.S. Weather Bureau and Tulane University, both under contract with NASA, will be the first contractors operating at the MTF. It was disclosed this week. The weather bureau will make detailed studies of the weather in the test area, while the Tulane group will investigate the sound wave possibilities there.

TAX SALES TOP \$10,000

Sheriff's sales of delinquent tax real estate last Monday ran to \$10,672, his office reported.

SHUTTUCK ELECTED

H. H. Shutuck, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn., was elected executive committee member for Region 10, composed of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee, of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Assn., at the region's annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shutuck left Saturday for Memphis and returned Wednesday evening.



OVERSEERING TEST SITE WORK - Col. David Roberts, seated in auto, deputy district engineer for NASA support for the District Engineer at Mobile, prepares to depart after inspecting local operations in conjunction with the test site land acquisition program here last week. From left are Joe Graham, chief negotiator for the local real estate office; Claron Wooten, chief appraiser, and O. B. Moore, project manager.

Insurance firm handles Southern Bell payments

Southern Bell Telephone Co. has completed arrangements with Merchants Insurance Agency, 210 South Beach, to receive payments on telephone accounts commencing Oct. 15, J. C. Dabney, Gulfport group manager for the firm, announced this week.

Payments will be received between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the insurance firm. A direct line to Gulfport is provided to make applications for new

hours and on weekends. Southern Bell's present business office on Main Street will be closed when the changeover is made and the personnel transferred to the Gulfport business office to handle expanding traffic in this group.

Dabney said the new arrangement should cause no inconvenience whatsoever since a direct line to Gulfport is provided to make applications for new

Rotarians hear about lunar plan

Capt. B. J. Slattery, USNR, public information chief for the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, gave local Rotarians at their luncheon yesterday some idea of the problems involved in successfully placing a man on the moon and returning him to earth. He also commented that NASA officials were pleased with the ease with which land acquisition for the Mississippi Test Facility had proceeded and attributed this to the patriotism of

(Cont. on page 6.)

Half mill added

General fund levy in air

By a three-to-two vote the board of supervisors Monday upped the general county fund levy by one-half mill but whether the increased rate, provided for by action of this year's state legislature, can go into effect when the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 remained in question at press time yesterday.

Chancery Clerk Claiborne Luderer said he has been endeavoring to get a ruling on House Bill No. 125 which in one section provides a limit of eight mills on counties with a valuation of \$8 to \$10 million and seven mills on those between \$10 and \$20,000. Question here is whether the Public Service Commission assessment on utilities is included.

Another section permits counties with an assessed value of more than \$8 million to levy not more than one additional mill for the general fund but requires publication of intention for three consecutive weeks before the additional levy is authorized with an election to be called if 20 per cent of the qualified electors protest in writing.

At its session Sept. 17, the supervisors had set the general county tax rate at seven mills which it had construed in the past as the limit based on the assessment. Because of revisions in the levy for other funds the overall effect for county-wide taxes was to reduce the total by one half mill.

During the board's session this last Monday, Beat 2 Super-

visor I. M. Frierson moved to revise the levy and James D. Nacaise of Beat 4 seconded the motion "if you mean to add the one half mill that was cut off and put it on the general county fund, I'll go with you on that."

Charles Lavingshouse of Beat 3 joined Frierson and Nacaise in voting for the revision while R. C. Hubbard, Jr., of Beat 5, board president, and Mrs. Charles A. Russ, Jr., Beat 1 voted nay.

Hubbard objected to changing (Cont. on page 7.)

Hover formally tells candidacy for Beat 1 seat

Beat 1 JP Lester Hover has formally told the Echo of his active candidacy for supervisor of that district to serve the unexpired term of Charles A. Russ, Jr., now filled by Mrs. Russ on appointment of the board of supervisors. The election will be Oct. 23.

Married and the father of three children Hover is a native of Beat 1, and of the four candidates who have filed to the record to make a public pronouncement of his intent, Beat 1 Candidate H. G. Dean having done so last week.

E. C. (Jim) Kelly and Carl Miller are the other two who filed with Circuit Clerk Lamar Odis by the Sept. 15 deadline.

Wonderful, wasting time, childish

Ross, Meredith, Ole Miss

By THE ECHO STAFF

"How do you feel about Governor Barnett's efforts to prevent James Meredith from entering Ole Miss?"

"The eyes and ears of the city, state, nation and possibly many parts of the world have been turned to Mississippi and the governor's efforts to prevent the Kosciusko Negro from entering the University of Mississippi."

"What does our local white citizenry think of your opinions, we conducted this 'man on the street' poll, restricting identification to only their initials. Here's what they say:

"I think he's doing a darn good job." - S. B.
"I applaud his efforts, but fear integration is inevitable and the turmoil is costing taxpayers money." - B. H.
"I think he's good, but fear he's wasting his time." - E. P.
"I think he's got a good thing going, but I think the federal government will let it stick." -

"If the federal government persists." - W. S.

"I'll stick with Barnett." - S. B.

"He did all right." - R. D.

"He opened up to be counted." - E. R.

"I think Governor Barnett should win." -

C. M.

"If the government forces Ole Miss to accept Meredith, I wouldn't want to issue him an insurance policy even at triple premium." - P. G.

"We love him, I didn't vote for him, but I believe in State's rights, but think it makes our

Wash. I voted for him - he's letting his conscience be his guide." - B. C.

"He has the courage of his convictions."

- F. M.

"Feeling around for publicity. He knows he's fighting a lost cause." - E. E.

"It's great. I'm wonderful, what's he doing for the state?" - H. S.

"As far as I'm concerned that's one battle we lost over 100 years ago, when the South lost the War Between the States." - O. V.

"He's gaining loss of votes." - B. G.

"Ross Barnett is the most wonderful governor the state has ever had, he has spunk and courage." - R. P.

"I guess just about everybody feels as I do, I agree with Barnett." - W. D.

"No comment, I'm a true cooperator." - C. K.

"Haven't really had a chance to hear what he's been saying, sometimes I get so disgusted with all that stuff." - G. S.

"I don't think it's going to do any good, I believe in State's rights, but think it makes our

State look bad." - J. K.

"I'm neutral - don't care whether Meredith's in or out - anyway I feel segregation is just forever." - C. M.

"You can't fight the federal government - I don't want it (integration), but if you can't beat them, join them." - B. M.

"I think the whole thing is childish. It's a federal court order and it will stand regardless of Barnett's delaying action, integration is coming." - J. C.

"If Barnett keeps cutting up, we might as well all go to Cuba and join Castro." - C. L.

"It's coming, but hope I don't live to see it." - C. M.

"I'm ready to offer my services to the cause." - E. C.

"I'm going to South Africa. . . ." - J. S.

"I think he's wonderful, I'm with him 100 per cent." - B. G.

"I'm 100 per cent with the governor, with a few more like him the country would be in better shape." - M. C.

"If the Honorable Ross is so interested in education, he should have lived up to campaign promises and given teachers immediate salary increases - I feel he's too late with two kids." - F. M.

Our final query was to a transient from the Midwest, who answered our question with one of his own, "If the federal government is successful in its efforts and Mississippi secedes from the Union, will it be considered a prisoner of war, or just an undesirable alien?" - M. P.



DO YOUR LICENSE SHOPPING EARLY - Blue letters on a white background are the colors of Mississippi's 1963 auto tags which go on sale Monday in the sheriff's office which clerks Mrs. Lealie Starling, left, and Mrs. James Ruhr, inspect on unpacking. With a goodly hike in population lately, Sheriff Gerald Price suggests buying well ahead of the Oct. 31 deadline and notes his office is now open Wednesday afternoon and closed on Saturdays.

Harbor Happenings

BY RAE COPE

HO-7-5897

Starting Oct. 3 our grocery stores will close at noon on Wednesday as do those in Waveland and the Bay, Annabel's and the Postoffice have observed this regulation for some time. . .The Clearmont Road from Railroad Ave. to Lower Bay Road is nearing completion, the rolling and watering down process started last week with blacktopping to follow this week, a much needed and appreciated link to safety in time of high winds and water. Building of homes in that area has shown great strides recently. The Frank Klutas are starting a home, the Bursons built last year, as did Whitney Harris, and the Clyde Garcias moved into their new place on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madere are building next door to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barson who have been anxiously awaiting the return of Fred, Jr., from the Mediterranean where he has been stationed on board the USS Springfield for 18 months received instead a long distance call from him Thursday night saying he had just been flown back to the states and was hospitalized in Memphis after a week of hospitalization in Germany and one in Italy. The melody to not definitely explained, nor has the date of his return been set.

Cake and candles

Sing happy birthday to Ada Schoeffler on Oct. 2nd, Grace Bergdahl and Maud Rannit on the 5th; Paul Rannit on the 12th, Frank Klutas, Jr., Horacio Augustino and Thelma Eckhardt on the 29th; Stella Rhome, Norma Bergdorf and Robert Richmond on the 31st. The anniversary song for Mary and Joe Rasmussen on the 16th and George and Harry Bauer on the 19th. Congratulations to all. The Opel was inadvertently given as the September birthstone, it should have been the sapphire, October is the opal.

Mrs. Albert Garcia says she is still holding the contribution box open for those who wish to show appreciation to the Waveland Post Department for their prompt responses to calls for help this summer. Every donation will be appreciated; if you haven't yet responded, do so soon.

Grandchildren grow younger looking each year - those two pretty little ones, always so cute in their play tops, are Robin and Beth Ann Garcia. Shirley and Claude's daughters and Martin and Lloyd Garcia's granddaughters. The Horacio Johnsons have a two year old grandson also, their daughter, Daris Jean and Charles Reed's son, Charles, Jr.

Florence is a busy gal

Florence Fogels is a busy and many faceted lady - by profession a physio-therapist, yet each summer she is busy cutting grass in her attractive cottage nestled in the shade of the many trees that adorn her grounds; the same clientele returning each year to the quiet restful spot and the beautiful swimming pool. After Labor Day Florence begins bottling the hatches and putting away the recreational gear for the winter months; then, likely as not, off she goes to the north where she visits relatives and looks after the harvesting of her cranberry crop in the Wisconsin cranberry bogs.

Billie and Bill Tangleit spent most of last week in New Orleans shopping and attending the 40th anniversary festivities given in honor of her aunt and brother-in-law, the P. P. McCormicks. . . The William Olsonborgers are over getting their summer place in shape again after spending most of their time in N. O. San Joseph Wilbert Numan, a student at Pearl River Junior College, comes over by bus to spend the weekends with his mother and Bill.

Rev. Joseph Niemana, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence The Martyr Church in Mequon, La., has returned home after a few days visit with his father, Joe Niemana, who has been ill. . . Guests of the Robert Brown family for the past ten days have been his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Chicago, Ill. One evening last week they drove over to Gulfport to attend the church and visit with friends of long standing, LeNorma, carol and high soprano artist, her husband Andre and son Gilbert Fox who parked their trailer with the Browns in 1955-6 and 7. Gilbert, small then, attended Clearmont school to now 6 feet tall and is in a trumpet act in the church.

Logtown P-T-A committees named. Halloween fete set

First meeting of the Logtown School Parent-Teacher Assn., for 1957-58 took place Sept. 18 with 25 members present. This year's officers are Mrs. Leon Smith, president; Mrs. Oscar Breiland, vice president; Henry L. Oda, secretary, and Mrs. William White, treasurer.

The new teachers, Rev. James Douglas and Guy N. Smith, were introduced as were several parents who have recently moved into the area and joined the organization.

The following chairman of the standing committees were named:

Membership, Mrs. Roy McRae, for the Logtown community, Mrs. Arnold Carver and Mrs. C. J. Wyman, Jr., Logtown and Mrs. Vera Smith, Pearl River; dues and collections, Oscar Breiland; health and welfare, Mrs. T. P. Ward, P-T-A representatives, Mrs. Barbara Ann Lehtinen, program, Rev. James Douglas, and publicity, Henry L. Oda.

Annual Halloween party at the school was set for Thursday night, Oct. 11. Chairman for the work on books named were General chairman, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. Alice Dilling; publicity, Mrs. Arnold Carver and Mrs. Margaret Ann Lehtinen; cake and coffee, Mrs. Barbara Breiland; and Henry Oda; penny race, Guy N. Smith; surprise packages, Mrs. C. J. Wyman, Jr.; potluck picnic, Mrs. Charles Spruce and potluck picnic, Mrs. Margaret Ann Lehtinen; Mrs. Oscar Breiland; (5th grade), Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. Alice Dilling; pop corn and program, Mrs. T. P. Ward; program, Rev. James Douglas. It was announced that the picnic decorations booth will receive a prize this year.

Volunteering for duty as room mothers for the year were: 1st grade, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Joyce Wall and Mrs. W. D. Russell, Jr.; 2nd grade, Mrs. Betty McBlair; 3rd grade, Mrs. Oscar Breiland and Mrs. Arnold Carver; 4th and 5th grades, Mrs. Margaret Ann Lehtinen and Mrs. Vera Smith; 6th grade, Mrs. Augustino Dean and Miss Barbara McArthur; 7th grade, Mrs. William White; and 8th grade, Mrs. C. J. Wyman, Jr.

Mrs. Arnold Carver was the ladies' door prize, and Henry Oda was the winner.

Delicious refreshments were served by the teachers.

Awards lunch

stated Monday

by NGH women

Mrs. Lester Oda, state chairman of the hospital auxiliary of Mississippi, will be guest speaker for the awards luncheon at the Clearmont Hotel on Monday.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen at HO-5-555 not later than Friday. A complimentary dessert and coffee will be served at \$1.50 cash.

Pass soldier gets

safe driver award

Army Specialist Four John G. Cook, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Freddie Cook of Pass Christian, recently received a safe driver award for driving over 4,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation, while assigned to the 55th Ordnance Co. in Germany.



IT'S NEW CAR TIME - 1963 model Chevrolets go on display Friday at Gulf Chevrolet Co.; among them being this new Impala hardtop checked out by Blair G. Johnson, sales manager.

LAKE SHORE LOG OLG parents

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

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set project

as library

Francis L. Lee has been added to the faculty of Gulfview School taking over the second grade and one-half of the third grade. Mr. Lee graduated from Kish High School, attended Pearl River Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi. In the past he has taught at Flatport, Sellers, Dedest, Lestown and Gainesville. From 1944 to 1952 he served in the state legislature as representative from Hancock County. He is married to the former Miss Zella Lee of Flatport. They have four children and reside in Flatport.

Happy birthday to Claire Jackson who celebrated her 11th birthday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert De Grados. P'd like to welcome to Lakeshore Captain and Mrs. Axel Larson who moved here recently from the buffer zone near Piquemine. Mr. Larson, a retired sea captain, was associated for

years with the Lykes Brothers Steamship Lines. They are now residing in the guest cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rasmussen. Get well wishes to Mrs. Lank or Perkins, who is in Hancock General, also to Mrs. Edna Favre L.P.N., who is hospitalized with eye trouble.

Tuesday Owen Seal drove to New Orleans to buy more lunchroom supplies, as the Gulfview School enrollment this year is so large there are not enough dishes to go around.

Marcella Schwartz and all the little Schwartzes wish their daddy, Nicholas a very happy birthday.

Lakeshore club welcomes one, eyes dumping

Mrs. E. P. Green was welcomed as a new member of Lakeshore Garden Club at the first meeting after summer recess Thursday afternoon at the summer home of Mrs. Ruth Miller, Jr.

Mrs. Donald Dorn presided, the devotional was given by Mrs. Miller, who also spoke on planting and transplanting bulbs and a general discussion of pruning shrubbery followed.

The club also discussed the over present garbage dumping problem, having signs made and purchasing signs for the Lakeshore Cemetery and revision of bylaws allowing members to invite guests to luncheons at restaurants.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT — Miss Rebecca Koch of Logtown, celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday, is pictured with her son, Charles Costello of Algiers, La., at a party given for her in 1959.

Logtown's Rebecca Koch celebrates 90th birthday

Miss Rebecca Koch of Logtown, La., gave a surprise party for her 90th birthday Sunday, Sept. 23, to celebrate her birthday. A life long resident of Logtown, Miss Koch is one of the town's oldest citizens.

The party was given at her home in Logtown, La., and was attended by Mrs. Mary Ann Logtown and Mrs. Nettie of Algiers, La., and Miss Leona Ruffin of Logtown.

The table was decorated in green. Three large cakes were served along with punch and coffee. Miss Koch's two great-grandchildren, Miss Leona Ruffin of Logtown and Miss Annette Grif-

fin of Algiers, La., were also present. Among friends and relatives who stopped in to honor Miss Koch were Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Koch of Picayune, Dudley Koch of Algiers, La., Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Gulfport, Mrs. Joe Howze, Mrs. Calvin Fountain, Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Oats, Mrs. Lollie Summers, Russell Summers, Bill Ruffin, Misses Donna and Jeanne Ruffin and the Baptist and Methodist ministers and their families, all of Logtown.

Miss Koch, the recipient of many gifts and cards, said this would be a day she would never forget.

Area briefing given to newcomer wives

Wayne Ducomb, Chairman and Fred Wagner met with the wives who have recently moved to the Bay-Wave area to make their homes.

The briefing was given at the Youth Center.

Participating in an informal session were Mrs. Richard (formerly of Seattle), Mrs. P. O. Clement, Mich.; Richard Stamm, also from Seattle; Mrs. George Campbell, Terre Haute, Ind., all of whose husbands are employed in the area; Mrs. Gerry Ginn, C. E. Thornburg, Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. H. Mittlell from Seattle. Their husbands are Boeing employees.

A guest was given a copy of the Bay St. Louis Centennial Book, a fishin map for their use and a brochure on the area.

Ducomb invited the newcomers to ask any and all questions regarding services, recreational facilities and other information which would be helpful. She also pointed out the fact that just what is needed for the jewelry, gifts, wearing

apparel and appliances large and small, may be purchased in the immediate vicinity.

Another meeting is planned for a later date for some who were unable to attend Tuesday's session.

LEGAL NOTICES

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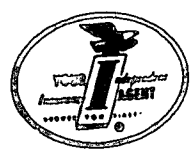
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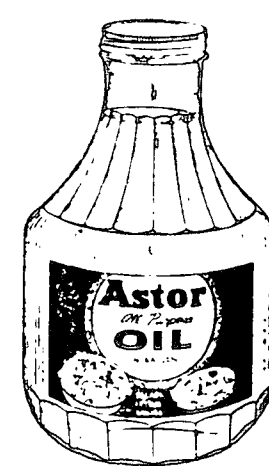
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Metrecal Wafers CHOC. 6-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Cucumber Chips DEEP SOUTH 22-OZ. BTL. **35¢**
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Purina Dog Chow 10 -LB. BAG **1.29**
White Arrow Starch 10-T. **19¢**
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Cheese KRAFT **79¢**
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MAGNOLIA THIN BUTT Portion **43¢**
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At Waveland

...and a long-run-out to any and all canine readers, ...during this, National Dog Week (Sept. 23-29). We're ...you that you are among 229,200 (at least half of ...definitely live right here) dogs and dog owners in ...might add that you spend \$1,964,000, each year ...and feeding of pets, \$157,000, for medical care ...in veterinary hospitals are given just about the same ...patients including the entry of their given name on ...card. ...another note, animal tranquilizers are avail- ...for treatment of air and car sickness, and ...whining and barking. ...it's almost unbelievable, ...usually baby food to one and such items as shampoos, ...combs, hearing aids, plush helmets, electric ...and even battery lighted collars for night wear ...from the country's 5,000 pet dealers! How about ...at least personally it makes your reporter feel a little ...after recently realizing that Pristie's vet bill was ...of the children. ... (who fortunately had an unusually ...for that cash shaking information—) to happenings ...

...and Herb Baron returned last week from a fabulous ex- ...eight day vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico, ...happy birthday anyway to Bert Schaffel—ha, ...the Gaynes, Anna and Gilbert celebrated on the ...Sunday night, Sept. 16.

Bay side of the news

...and Mrs. Charles Hays were called to New Orleans Friday ...of Mrs. Hays' brother, a frequent visitor to the Bay, ...who will undergo surgery as soon as his doctor ...is available. Mr. and Mrs. Hays recently journeyed to the ...City on a more joyous occasion. ...their granddaughter ...from St. Mary's nursing school exactly ...from the day Mrs. Hays was capped at the National Nurses ...in Los Angeles, Calif.

...grandparents in town are Carmen and 'Mitch' Mitchell - ...daughter Maureen (Mrs. Gary) Wheatley gave birth to her ...son, to be christened Gary Francis, Jr., at Hancock ...Hospital shortly before noon Saturday. The little (7) fellow ...is at a whopping 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Attractive additions ...are Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, Johnny ...of Terre Haute, Ind., who are making their home ...Beach Blvd. Mr. Campbell is with Chrysler. Note we have ...Day Saint missionaries bicycling around town. ...and our sympathy to the young men who we understand are ...difficulties with someone depositing alien articles in their ...

...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cason returned Tuesday from Houston, Texas, ...where they visited their son Carl, Jr. and family.

On the sick list

...Mrs. Lillian McCarty is now at her Pearlington home recuperat- ...ing from surgery. ...she's feeling stronger, but faces another opera- ...before she'll be able to return to her post at Hancock General. ...local hospital must really give something special in the way of ...Mrs. McCarty is still raving about the treatment she received. ... (Mrs. Malcolm Green is another—she is much better, but still ...reverting from effects of serum poisoning.

...Clement Harbor just isn't the same minus the Gersmers—Mr. ...Proble and Mrs. Gersmer, Jane, Lional and Jonal, who are tied ...in New Orleans due to school and business commitments. ...the lovely weather continues, we'll be seeing them soon, we're ...to bet.

Blissful birthdays

...Happy birthday wishes are sent to Grace Jones of Surf Street— ...she celebrated her 30th last Friday, Sept. 12, and to Ruth Hoefeld, ...her's was Monday, the 24th.

...Jill and Paul Loup have cause for joy—daughter Catherine, ...Leonard and three small Benvenutis have been transferred ...from Seattle, Wash., to New Orleans. Leonard, who works for Boeing, ...will be attached to Michoud.

...Mrs. Alfred Daspit is now at her Clermont Harbor home recover- ...ing from recent surgery.

...A reader writes and we quote: "What's with the Waveland water ...pressure? Did the summer (censored) take crucial parts from ...them?"

...We were most distressed to hear of the passing of our good ...friend, Mr. C. N. Fraser, who'll be long remembered as the dis- ...tinguished looking gentleman who took long daily walks to and from ...his St. Joseph Street home. ...he always had a friendly greeting ...and it was difficult to realize that he was 80 years of age. Though ...a resident of Waveland for only the past six months or so, he had ...made many friends and will be sincerely missed.

On the sports scene

...Comie Herlthy and Hapel Swayze are thoroughly enjoying their ...two-way radio car to home phones—or whatever the out fits they've ...figged up are. Comie keeps Hapel (still recuperating from his ...heart attack) informed as to how the fish are biting, and th. like. ...As for fishing—Charlie Mollere manages to chip away and get ...in some angling once in a while—but we haven't had an opportunity ...to check up on our usual sources—we can safely assume they're not ...ting off the seawall as it's ...then conspicuously bare of fish.

...Ruth Miller and co-hostess ...Molly Casey arrived in Lake- ...shore from the Crescent City ...last Thursday to catered mem- ...bers of the Lakeshore Garden ...Club at Ruth's summer home on ...Hanger Drive. Everybody forgot ...about diets and wuffed de- ...licious homemade cookies.

...On the subject of diets, Doris ...business looks like a million ...dollars. ...queried as to the secret ...of her success she replied ...moving to death—which is un- ...usually too, too true.

Cradle chatter

...Fred De Hoon doesn't need ...any enormous bandage over his ...left eye to hide a shiner—it's ...the result of steel splinters which ...pierced his eye while work- ...ing. ...he wasn't aware of this ...and suffered a bad infection be- ...fore seeking medical treatment. ...Knowing of the De Hoon, we're ...happy to report that Kevin now ...shows his previously renowned ...brother, Keith—just in small ...promoter: Bando begins to pay ...a lot of attention and the ...of a different color ...the subject of babies, Mar- ...and Bert Lecher's tiny son, ...who was and is deli- ...cious in his precocious arrival, ...has graduated from ...and now wears a six-month ...right of this city are ...in international brown and

Mrs. Speeler is married to Floridian

Of local interest is the mar- ...riage of Mrs. Barbara Pagen ...Speeler, daughter of Mrs. Polly ...Fagen of Waveland, to Isaac ...Brook Lucas of Pass-a-Grille, ...Fla.

...The single ring ceremony was ...performed Saturday, Sept. 8, at ...the home of the groom's uncle, ...John Spencer Lucas, by Rev. ...George L. Green of Pass-a- ...Grille Community Church. Mr. ...and Mrs. David R. Branch of ...Gainesville attended the couple.

...Mr. Lucas, son of Mrs. M. ...G. Saurrock of Pittsburgh, Pa., ...and the late George Kendall Lucas, ...is employed in the graphic art ...department of the St. Peter- ...burg Times and Evening Inde- ...pendent.

...After a honeymoon trip to the ...Florida East Coast and the Caro- ...linas, the couple will make their ...home in Pass-a-Grille.

...white cheese in decorating to view.

Backwoods drive

...The Mollere, Jane, Broc- ...ker, six offspring and Edwage, ...better known as Bando, set out ...for a Sunday drive—apparently ...a pleasure jaunt—Brocoker and ...the kids had a ball, but Jane and ...Bando were nervous wrecks as ...Brocoker sped along over ...gravel roads appearing impos- ...sible and untraveled for years— ...the girls were certain they'd never ...see civilization again. ...just they returned home safely waving ...never again! They spent most of ...the afternoon with the conviction ...that they were worse than lost, ...the chauffeur knew better, as he's ...hunted in that area for years. ...It was good to see Michael ...Rappel around and about Cole- ...man Avenue Sunday. ...he looks ...fine, apparently completely re- ...cuperated from a series of ...serious illnesses.

...Dat Mayfield received word ...Sunday that her mother, Mrs. G. ...C. Yancey suffered a heart attack ...in her hometown, Tuskegee, Ala., ...but is resting comfortably and ...out of danger in a hospital there.

Complaint dept.

...It's kids on bicycles again, ...but this time it's more serious ...than usual. ...especially in the ...Bay, we've noted large numbers ...of small children riding all over ...town after dark. ...Bikes completely dark. ...parent should take a little more ...care in securing it.

Mystery does

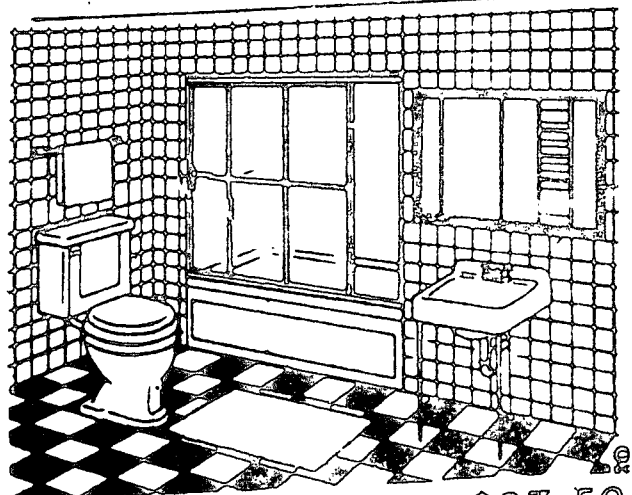
...Seven applications for new ...Jayce membership were already ...in with Oct. 4 as the deadline— ...on this date if the Mystery Man ...has been signed up as a member.



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Of social note this week is the ...announcement of the engagement ...of Miss Verna Olive Bottiglia of ...New Orleans to William Ernest ...Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. ...Clapp of Bay St. Louis.

...The bride-elect, daughter of ...Dr. W. J. Bottiglia of Needham, ...Mass., and Mrs. Dorcas Bottiglia ...of New Orleans, was educated ...at St. Joseph Academy in New ...Orleans and the School of Nurs- ...ing of Mercy Hospital. She is ...presently on the nursing staff ...at Charity Hospital.

...Mr. Clapp was graduated from ...Bay High School and attended ...Mississippi Southern College. ...He is a palomian with a New ...Orleans firm.

...The wedding is planned for ...2 p.m. Oct. 27 at St. Maurice's ...Church in New Orleans.

...The groom-elect's parents ...motored to New Orleans Sunday ...evening where Mrs. Clapp attend- ...ed a chorale given for her son's ...honors by Mrs. August Abbe of ...Arabi.

...THE WAY - Two small, very ...blonde girls on their way to ...dancing school, the bicycle laden ...with fluffy costumes; a single ...large truck breaking the over- ...cast mirror smooth surface of ...the city blue water and seasonal ...sounds on crowds near when the ...locomotive team crosses and drying ...leaves rustle in the blessedly ...cool (at last) northerly breeze.

ARTHUR SMITH

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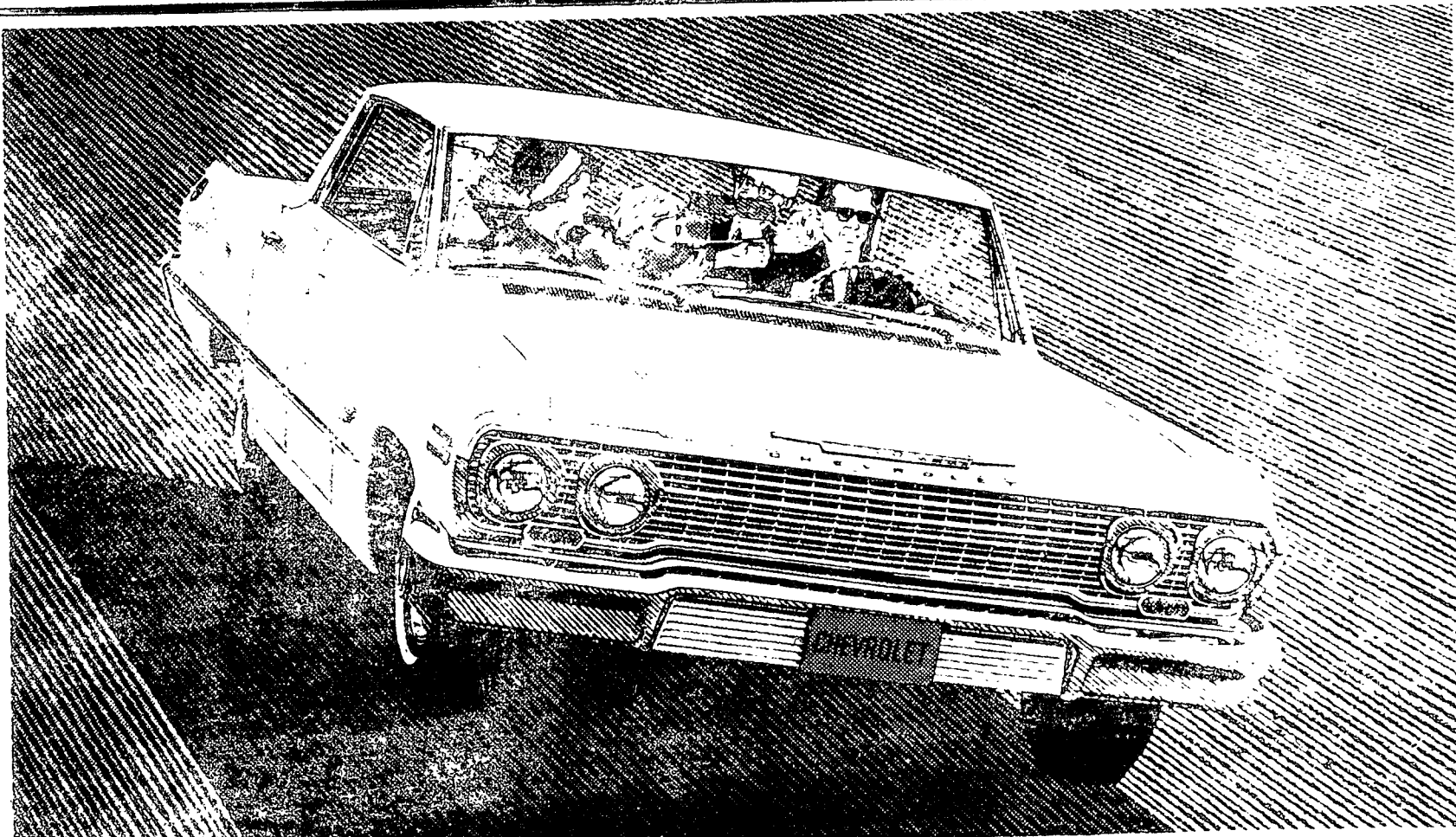
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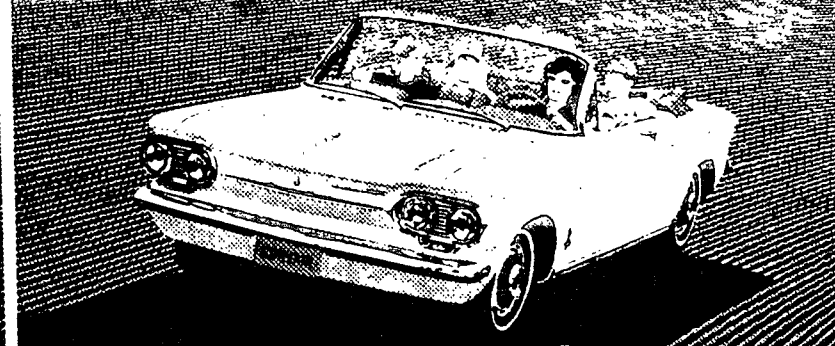
of others have started to sag and sigh now flush ...and dry rocker panels under the doors... guard ...against rusting... self-adjusting brakes... guard ...Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If ...you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, ...a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



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Bay City trio plead guilty

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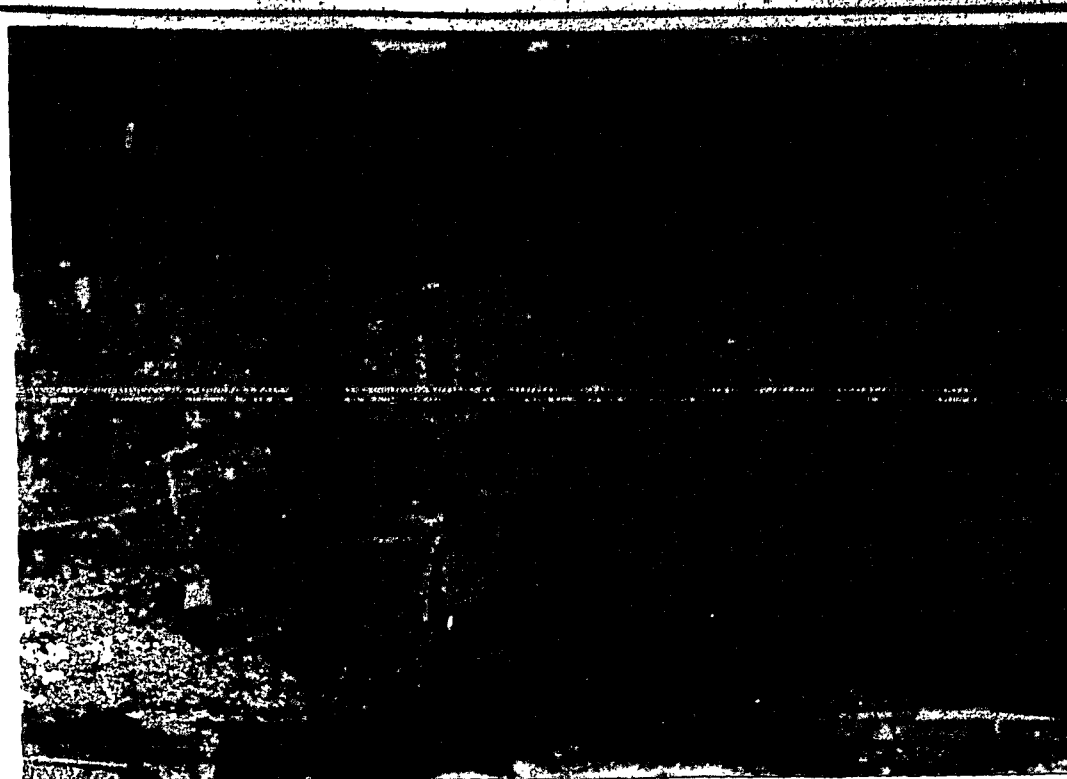
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FIRE SPUR VOLUNTEERS - Only the chimney of this Coleman Avenue home owned by Charles Perrot of New Orleans stands, following a fire about 6 p.m. last Thursday. As a result of this, the third fire to destroy a Waveland home in little over a month, the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled a meeting for reorganizational purpose at 7:30 p.m. today at Waveland Town Hall.



JP CHECKS GUY SEAT BELT - Seat 5 Justice of the Peace Russell Elliott has seat belt installed in his automobile by Joyce James Haverling as Joyce sponsored Operation Safety begins this week.

Southern Bell...

(Cont. from page 1.)
telephones, moves and changes on existing service and inquiries regarding accounts, long distance calls and the like. These requests will be given prompt attention by merely dialing the business office number listed in the directory, HO7-9011.

Actually, he observed, it will not be necessary to visit the business office as all matters affecting telephone service can be handled by phone.

Dabney also reported the addition of one man to the local service crew and indicated there may be need before long for expansion of the exchange staff.

New connections on the Home-Exchange increased during August by 40 over the preceding month.

The manager advised customers to take their bills with them in making payments at Merchants Insurance. In case it is lost or misplaced and the amount is not known, information can be secured by dialing HO7-9011.

Those who pay by mail should continue addressing their envelopes to Southern Bell, Bay St. Louis.

A similar step was taken last month in Pass Christian, the business office there being discontinued and payments being taken at Hancock Bank's branch instead.

News Briefs

COMPILE SOIL REPORT

W. I. Kelly of Hattiesburg, area soil conservationist for southeast Mississippi, and Rose C. Fleming of Jackson, variety editor of the Soil Conservation Service, were here Tuesday to assist County Agent O. O. Swords and Hugh Sanford of the SCS in editing the Hancock County conservation needs inventory material to be published soon.

CHANGE MEET DATE

Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church at Lakeshore met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Val Fucich, jr. Members present voted to change the meeting time to the first Sunday of each month, immediately following mass. The bride doll was won by Argyle Garcia.

LEGIONNAIRES LECTURE

A series of Student Americanism Education Lectures was launched this week by the American Legion, Commander Joe Bevan and Americanism Chairman Fred Foyard announced. First address was by post commander Russell J. Elliott at Hancock North Central School.

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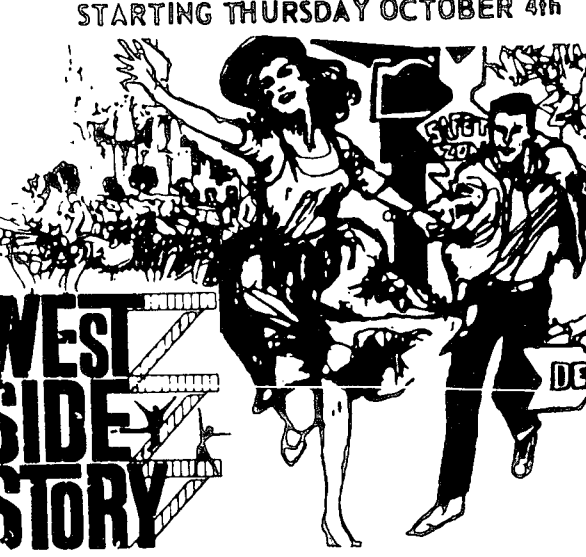
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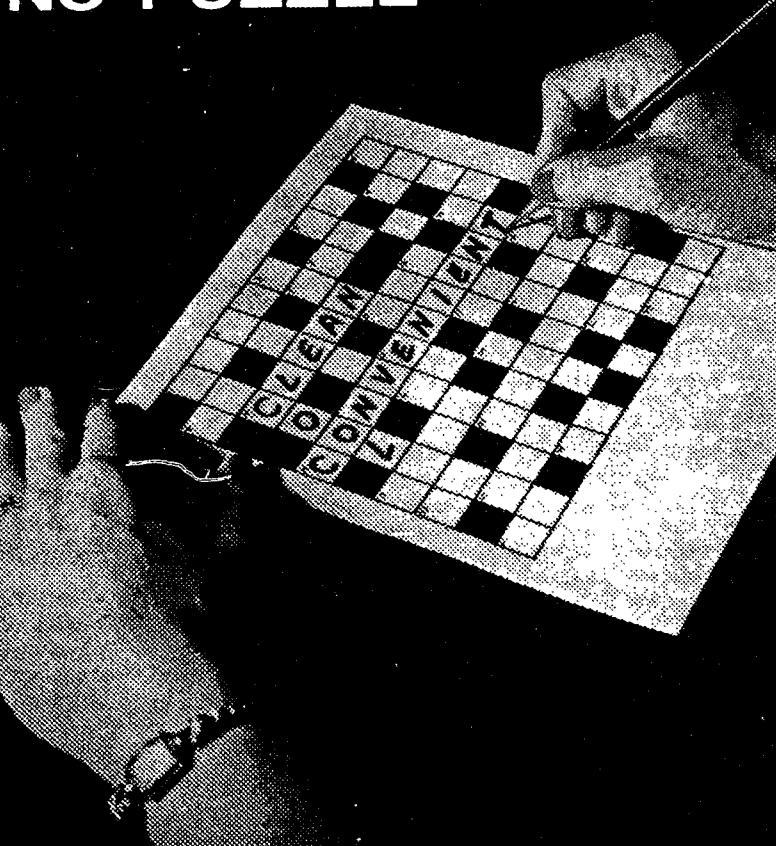
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PHILATELISTS COME TO TOWN - Stamp collecting is a family hobby for the George Campbell family who recently moved to the Bay From Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Campbell and her son, Johnny, and daughter, Kit, display some albums during interview this week.

Newcomers with Chrysler

If you want to talk stamps, meet the Campbell family

By POLLY MAZARAKIS

First day covers, cancellations, cachets and free frank; these phrases are tossed about in the George Campbell home, comfortably nestled beneath a huge cedar tree on North Beach Blvd. as casually as the rest of us discuss taxes or insurance.

Although the Campbells, former residents of Terre Haute, Ind., have been here two scant weeks, they are already eager to meet fellow philatelists in the community with the idea of forming a club for stamp collectors.

This hobby isn't exactly a rarity, but when a whole family spends every spare moment pursuing a common interest, and managing to amass an amazing number of first place awards in competition at fairs and similar affairs, it's news.

The Campbells' interest in stamps really began a number of years ago when Mrs. Campbell started a collection in her tender years. . . Just lack of someone to share the hobby caused her to lose interest without accomplishing a great deal. . . About eight or nine years ago son Johnny, now 17 and a senior at Bay High, got the fever and began the search for prize finds in earnest. . .

Younger sister, Kit, 13 and an eighth grader at North Bay, became interested in issues pertaining to boats and ships, associated covers and prized autographs.

Mrs. Campbell then picked up where she had left off years ago, and began to collect covers (stamps on the envelopes), free frank and autographs. Mr. Campbell was last to succumb to the lure of philately, but according to the rest of the family, is now the most rabid collector of the clan.

An employee of Chrysler at Michoud, he was president of the Wash Valley Stamp Club in Terre Haute and is one of seven Americans belonging to the Pakistan-American Society. Part of his collection is on permanent exhibit in Pakistan. Mr. Campbell is particularly interested in 20th Century penny express stamps and has a remarkably complete set of Jackie Kennedy cancellations on her journeys abroad. These were obtained by having cards with her picture and autograph facsimile printed, these were mailed to dealers at various stops on her itinerary, who had them postmarked on significant dates. He also possesses some prized informal pictures taken by a friend at an exclusive reception in Mrs. Kennedy's honor to which the Campbells were invited, but unfortunately the distance was somewhat too great. They have set aside an office.

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This 19th day of September A. D. 1962.
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In part of the family room which houses stacks upon stacks of albums, collections mounted in frames under glass and awards and trophies, among which are a bronze medal Johnny won for his Olympics on stamps at the Society of Philatelic Americans at Portland, Oregon, and a gold statuette, first place at the Kentucky State Fair.

Many of their prize finds are still on display at the Kentucky fair, but Johnny has in his possession a stampless cover, which in a letter merely folded without envelope, was sealed and postmarked in 1830, before stamps were used, and Kit proudly points out the Penny Black of England, the first stamp ever issued, prominently mounted in her World-wide album.

Mrs. Campbell has a number of interesting autographs in connection with her first frank collection including a personally signed picture of former president Truman and a handwritten note from another ex-president, Herbert Hoover.

In summing up the harvest of their most interesting hobby, the family agrees that they have met and made friends with people from every state in the Union and in many foreign countries, have picked up a treasury of historical data, both past and present and are looking forward to meeting others in our area who are interested in the fascinating search for rare and interesting stamps.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Beat One, Hancock County, Mississippi, that a special election will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1962, in Beat One of Hancock County, Mississippi, for the election of a member of the Board of Supervisors for Beat One of Hancock County, Mississippi for the unexpired term of Charles A. Ross, deceased.

The said election will be held at all of the regular polling places in said Beat One between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Candidates desiring to have their names on the official ballot must file with the Election Commissioners of Hancock County a petition signed by at least fifty (50) qualified electors of said Beat One on or before the 15th day of September, A. D. 1962.

WITNESS our signatures this, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1962.
DAN M. RUSSELL, Jr.
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ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

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City Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McIntosh of Beaumont, Tex., were weekend guests of Cops, and Mrs. Harold R. Powell on Leachard Avenue.

Mrs. Leon Ledner of Bayou LaCrosse celebrated her 52nd birthday Friday. Her children who joined her for the occasion were Corine Forness, Alvin and Nora Borsavage, all of Biloxi, Allice Ledner of New Orleans, David and Rosa Ledner of Bay St. Louis, Shell and Edwin Nease and Ida and Jack Whitney, all of Kila.

Among those attending the city show at the Broadwater Beach Hotel last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mesdames E. N. Spence, Walter Gex, Jr., J. R. Sadein and E. C. Weston.

Leo W. Seal is reported much improved at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. P. Clark returned to her home in Detroit, Mich. Sunday after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark.

Arriving last week for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Lucille B. Weeks at her Carroll Avenue home, was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Weeks, and daughter, Patricia Ann of Ford, N. J.

Mrs. Mario Guaydon has been released from Hancock General Hospital after major surgery and is recuperating at her home.

Mrs. Mac Shores and brother, Leo Love spent the weekend at their Dunbar Avenue summer home.

Mrs. Neelzen Ogden returned to her home in San Antonio, Tex. Monday after spending several weeks as the guest of her sister.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES BEARDMAN TYSON, DECEASED.
BY: ROBERT B. TYSON, ADMINISTRATOR NO. 8960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Charles Beardman Tyson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of September, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so preclude and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1962.
ROBERT B. TYSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Charles Beardman Tyson, deceased.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES A. RUSS, JR., DECEASED.
BY: CHARLES A. RUSS, III, ADMINISTRATOR NO. 8961

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Legion juniors to meet today

The Junior group of the American Legion auxiliary met last Thursday at the Legion Home with Joanne Rutherford presiding.

A separate meeting date was discussed for junior members 19 years of age and over. They will meet at the home of Mrs. John Rutherford at 4 p.m. today to make plans for the coming year.

Members were requested to write essays on Christopher Columbus and Halloween, also to make Halloween favors for orphaned children. Messes were Mrs. Jack Bess and Mrs. D. W. North.

Mrs. H. E. Eldridge and daughter, Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., have been spending a few days in Hammond with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Gay Bilgus, Jr.

Mrs. Baldwin Wood and Mr. Wood.

Mrs. Ruben Gray attended the funeral of Charles Wagner in New Orleans Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel Narmen were called to Ponchartraine, La., Tuesday for the funeral of his son and godmother, Mrs. Blanche Narmen whose tragic death occurred early Monday.

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Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE
HO 7-4659

Thomas DiSalvo and son, Thomas, Jr., of New Orleans were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. DiSalvo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins and Mrs. Ann Langley and sons, Gil and Roland attended the wedding of Mr. Jenkins' niece, Kathy Jenkins, and Alan Porter, in Slidell, La., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Probst and grandchildren, Linda and Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Banha, all of New Orleans spent the weekend at the Probsts' home on Ship Street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hova and daughter, June, spent Monday and Tuesday in New Orleans where they combined business with pleasure.

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To DONALD G. COLLINS, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known place of residence, post office and street address was 2227

Obituaries

E. Van Whitfield

E. Van Whitfield, who served in various public offices of Hancock County many years ago, died Sunday at St. Dominic's Hospital in Jackson at the age of 86. Funeral services were Tuesday morning in New Orleans with burial in St. Louis No. 2 Cemetery.

Shortly after the turn of the century Mr. Whitfield served two terms as sheriff and tax collector. Subsequently he held office as county tax assessor, then as circuit clerk. He was a surveyor by profession.

After the death of his first wife, he married Lucy Blanchard who died a number of years ago. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Dodd of Jackson; two brothers, Barney Whitfield of Piquette and T. D. Whitfield of Columbia; a sister, Mrs. Irene Mayer of Capon, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Cuthbert N. Fraser

Cuthbert Nairn Fraser, 80, of Waveland, died Sunday afternoon at Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. A native of Glasgow, Scotland, he resided in Belize, British Honduras, for 51 years and recently moved here.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Alice Cran; three sons, James Ray and Neil L. Fraser, both of Atlanta, Ga.; John C. Fraser of New Orleans; one daughter, Joyce F. Richers of Atlanta; two sisters, Miss Jean Fraser and Mrs. Kate Macalpine of Glasgow; and seven grandchildren.

Final rites were Monday from Riemann-F a h o y-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious services at Christ Episcopal Church and burial in Garden of Memories.

John Dupiquier

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today in New Orleans for John St. Marie Dupiquier, 72, of Waveland, who died early Tuesday afternoon at his home. Rites will be from William Beza's Sons parlors, followed by interment in St. Louis No. 3 Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Mae Welsh; one sister, Mrs. Henry P. Dart, Jr., and a brother, John Walter Dupiquier.

Henry W. Carrio

Final rites were Wednesday morning in New Orleans for Henry W. Carrio, 68, native of Waveland, who died early Monday in a New Orleans hospital. Religious rites were at St. Joseph's Church and burial was in the Garden of Memories.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Little Bourgeois Carrio; one son, Louis S. Carrio, both of New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. Walter Turotte of Waveland, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Carrio had resided in the Crescent City for 45 years and was a member of Carpenters Local No. 1846 and St. Ann's Society of St. Joseph's Church.

Arthur H. Mueller

Arthur Hans Mueller, 82, who formerly resided on Hickory Lane, died Tuesday morning at Toussaint Infirmary after a long illness. He had been at Gulfview Haven until being hospitalized after an accident last month.

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A member of Holland Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of Houston, he was awarded the 50-year membership pin from that lodge in ceremonies here in 1949. He was a Shriner, Motorist and active philanthropist.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Mary Bruce Finell; a step daughter, Mrs. L. Verne B. Conover of New Orleans; a sister, Mrs. Charles O.

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Earle Wingo

Earle Wingo, 62, of Hattiesburg, prominent Mississippi criminal lawyer and father of Mrs. Michael D. Haas of Bay St. Louis, died Monday morning at his home after a fight against lung cancer which commenced last December. He continued active practice until August.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at Temple Baptist Church, followed by burial in Roseland Park Cemetery in Hattiesburg.

In addition to Mrs. Haas, survivors include the widow, the former Myrtle Roberts of Clinton, Ala., another daughter, Mrs. Richard Spence, and a son, Earle, Jr., both of Hattiesburg; two children by his first marriage, Mrs. Helen Forrester and Mrs. Mary Earle Oglesby, both of Birmingham; two step children, Weimar of Houston, and a brother, Dolph Mueller of Kassel.

Private services took place Tuesday afternoon in New Orleans with Rev. Sherwood S. Clayton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating. The body was sent to Hattiesburg for cremation and interment.

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We don't hear much talk about patriotism anymore, or about hero worship, or of reverence for the flag.

Somewhere along the way, education has slipped or stumbled. Though patriotism thrives on hero worship, for some time now the debunking of our heroes has been a favorite indoor sport. George Washington did not really cut down the cherry tree, these character assassins tell us, and if he did, he probably lied about it. His warning about entangling alliances with European powers has become a horse-and-buggy political philosophy. So we spent \$100 billion in foreign aid of one kind and another since World War II to win enemies and influence people.

The story of heroic sacrifice in overcoming obstacles has been crowded out of our textbooks, and a new generation knows nothing of "the times that tried men's souls." Isn't it about time that the great American epic be retold, that we may revive our national pride and love of country? Woodrow Wilson said, "Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually."

Education has a higher purpose to perform than that of preparing youth to amass wealth. Success cannot

be measured altogether in the terms of material comfort, ease and security. Emperor Nero boasted of one thousand carriages drawn by horses shod with silver shoes. And in the flood of wealth that flowed down the Appian Way the Roman character dissolved, and the Huns took over.

When the leadership of a people looks altogether to financial aids to cure an ailing economy, it forgets that American achievement sprang from a soil enriched with the blood of patriots, who put upon the altar of freedom their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

The doors of thousands of schools stand ajar as millions of children enter with open minds and eager hearts, to become instructed and inspired. The high purpose of education is to improve the mind, mold character and exalt the dignity of the individual. The ultimate survival of the Republic depends upon the development of strong bodies, sound minds and steadfast souls, if we are to measure up to the challenge of testing times and perpetuate the high ideals that are our priceless heritage. America cannot prosper without patriotism.

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Harry hears ... World Series time is near



Baseball's annual battle of champions, the World Series, begins next Wednesday in either San Francisco or Los Angeles as the New York Yankees invade one of those West Coast cities for the first two games of a best-four-out-of-seven series.

Actually, at the time of this writing, the Bombers of New York still hadn't clinched the American League pennant but the Minnesota Twins stood only the smallest chance of tying New York for first place.

In the National League, Los Angeles and San Francisco both played their six final contests at home this week, with the last game slated for Sunday afternoon. Both were scheduled to play the Houston Colts and the St. Louis Cards three games each to complete their 162-game seasons.

The Giants have always had a habit of losing the pennant whenever they have hopes of winning, especially when the Dodgers are the chief opposition. Both clubs entered their series' starting Tuesday night knowing that they had to win, especially in San Francisco's case. San Francisco played the Redbirds first, and host the .45s Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Dodgers started with the .45s and close out with St. Louis over the weekend.

As it now stands the first game will be played next Wednesday starting at 2 p.m. Bay St. Louis time. All games on the West Coast will begin at that hour, while New York contests probably will get underway at 11 a.m. Games Wednesday and Thursday will be played in the West. Friday will be an off day, and Saturday and Sunday the spotlight moves to New York. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played next Monday in New York, and if more contests are needed, the teams will move back to the West Wednesday and Thursday.

Television coverage will be over NBC (Channels 2, 6, and 10) and pre-game activities will begin 30 minutes preceding each contest.

On the college grid front

The college football seasons kicked off with a bang Friday night and Saturday with most of the games going according to form. Alabama, LSU, Georgia Tech, and Ole Miss allowed but two touchdowns among them in piling up victories. LSU, 'bama, and Tech were particularly impressive but Ole Miss will have to improve before they'll gain the status of the other three as far as we're concerned.

Memphis State, Ole Miss' opponent, had a better football team than most people realize and Ole Miss did all right to score a 21-7 triumph, but you don't throw the ball away as many times as the Rebs did in State territory and expect to get away with it — at least not against LSU.

This week, the major teams that didn't begin play last week, swing into action, and after a few more Saturdays, the picture should take one form or other.

Taking a preview look at Southeastern Conference games on tap this weekend, five loop contests are set. LSU will host non-conference Rice and Mississippi State will be idle. In family affairs, we'll take Tennessee over Auburn, Ole Miss over Kentucky, Georgia Tech over Florida, Alabama over Tulane (Friday night), and Georgia over Vanderbilt. LSU gets the nod over Rice, as the Tigers seek to get revenge for the only setback in over one-and-a-half seasons.

Nation-wide, in the big ones we like Ohio State over North Carolina, Navy over William and Mary, Army over Syracuse, Iowa over Oregon State, Penn State over Air Force Academy, Texas over Texas Tech, Pittsburgh over Baylor, Duke over South Carolina, Washington over Illinois, Maryland over Wake Forest, Miami over TCU, Missouri over Minnesota, Southern Mississippi over Southwest Louisiana, and Notre Dame over Oklahoma, the latter to be the CBS televised game of the week Saturday afternoon (Channels 4 and 5).

Last week we hit on 14 decisions, dropped four, and added two ties to the record. Losses occurred when Southern California downed Duke by a TD, Florida scored a ten-point victory over Mississippi State, TCU nipped Kansas by the margin of a field goal, and Oklahoma edged Syracuse 7-3. Duke was the only member of our 'Top ten' to go down to defeat, and that loss was to another member of our ten best, USC. The going should be rougher this week, though.

Local talent in ivy towers

We've made mention before that J. E. Lolacano and Bill Watts, of St. Stanislaus and Bay High respectively, were playing football in 1962 for Mississippi State and Tulane, and also noted that several local boys were on the Pearl River Junior College roster.

Two others, both from Bay High, can be added to the list. Paul Miller is currently starting his second year as a griddle for the Mississippi Majors of Jackson, and Warren Traub, a freshman, is also on the squad.

Miller, a halfback and end while at Bay High, will be used chiefly by head coach Bill Dapes on offense at the end position. Miller, at 5-10, 140 lbs., lettered in three sports at Bay High. Traub, 5-11, 200 lbs., received two grid letters with the Tigers, and is expected to see defensive action from his tackle position in 1962.

The Majors, although a small college team, play squads from Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, and Arkansas.

Oh, what it could have been

Bay High came up with a surprisingly big victory Friday over Pearl River Central, and there is no doubt in our mind that if reserves hadn't played (and received valuable experience) much of the second half the Tigers could have scored 50 points or more.

Coach Lance Lumpkin's gridders missed the services of star defensive end Davey Smith, a senior, who missed Friday's game because of illness and will be out of action again this week when North Central visits town. Sam Allison did a fine job substituting for Smith. The Tiger win establishes them, for a time anyway, as the county's top high school team and Ocean Springs, 19-0 upset winners Friday over Long Beach, should fight with Bay High for the conference crown.

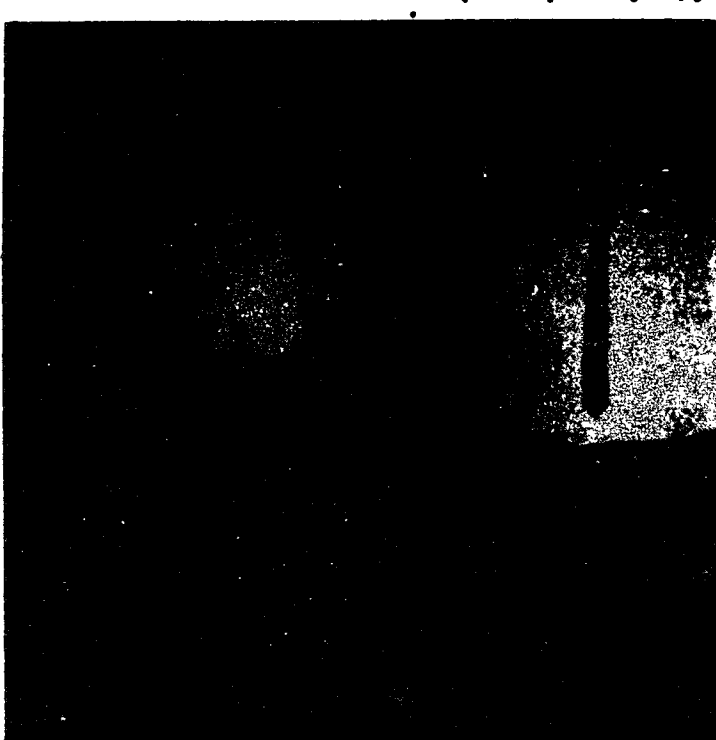
SJA PARENTS MEET

St. Joseph Academy Parents Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the school dining room. Sister Ursula will speak on modern math.



LUMPKIN READIES TIGER RESERVES FOR ACTION.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)



ADVICE FOR SAMMIE - Tiger Coach Lumpkin explains to Sammie Allison a weak point in Bay High line play before sending him back into the game Friday. In foreground is Wilmer Seymour, assistant coach. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Rocks drop first of year to Houma team

St. Stanislaus' Rockchaws dropped their first game of the 1962 football season Sunday afternoon, missing several golden opportunities in losing to St. Francis De Sales of Houma, La., 7-0 on the latter's home field.

The Rocks lost when St. Francis pushed across a score in the second quarter and added the extra point. Stanislaus now owns a 1-1 record.

Stanislaus and St. Francis both had chances to score, the locals recovering four fumbles inside the Terrier 25 yard line. Stanislaus pounced on a loose ball on the five-yard line at one point, but the Rocks were pushed way back.

Head coach Billy Murphy attributed the loss to a poor offensive game which couldn't take advantage of Terrier miscues. The defensive team, according to the Stanislaus master, in his first season with the Bay school, looked good at times with Curtis Mathema, Paul Auscino, and Ar-gaur Wynn moving the way. Barry Boasberg was the leading ball-carrier for Stanislaus.

Picayune, a much stronger squad than St. Francis, furnishes the opposition for the Stanislaus at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the Tide's home field. Picayune is a member of the Big Eight

conference and is cast in the role of favorite. Star center Mike Mashburn and tailback Dusty Rhodes are listed as doubtful starters for the contest - both have been suffering from illnesses, and neither was at full strength Sunday.

Murphy worked the squad almost exclusively on blocking this

week, emphasizing the necessity of putting the rushing attack and blocking together if the single-wing attack is to work.

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Hawks score again but lose to Eagles

The Hancock North Central Hawks scored for the third consecutive week, but still fell before St. John's Eagles of Gulfport at North Central Friday night 28-6. It was the third loss in a row for Coach Ezell Lee's Hawks.

North Central displayed their best rushing attack of the season, but the team's passing game was below par. The Hawks rolled up about 120 yards offensively, and scored their touchdown in the third quarter when fullback

Junior Nacase rambled 25 yards through the center for a score.

St. John built up a 21-0 lead with TDs and extra points in each of the first, second, and third periods, then added the final seven points in the last stanza.

Head coach Ezell Lee of North Central named Werlin Ladner, Charles Wood, Kenneth Peterson, Doyle Moore, and Jimmy Smith as the team's outstanding defensive performers and listed Nacase as best on offense.

The Hawks, according to Coach Lee, aren't in tip-top shape for Friday's Gulf Coast Conference game with county-rival Bay High. No players are expected to miss the Tiger-Hawk skirmish on the Hawk team but several will play at below full strength.

James Travira won the membership drive contest of St. Stanislaus Sideline Club for the second straight year. It was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the group, Lloyd Ladner finished second with Joe Richardson third. Travira will be awarded a prize at next week's meeting.

A turkey shoot was scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2.

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Biloxi blasts Jones with high scoring

Biloxi Wildcats broke loose with four touchdowns in the second half to beat Valena C. Jones football squad 33-12 here Saturday afternoon.

The Jones squad was leading 12-7 at half time thanks to two scoring passes from quarterback Sullivan Bell to Robert Vontour and Walter Whavers but didn't have the reserve strength after intermission to hold down the visitors from Biloxi.

Coach Willie Bradley praised the play of quarterback Bell who completed 10 of 15 pass attempts for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

Other outstanding backs were Captain Whavers, Lory Hayes and Robert Mallins. Playing well in the line were Vontour, co-captain, Albert Mallins, Harold Price, Frank Jackson, Clevon Williams and Charles Harris.

Jones meets North Gulfport at 2 p.m. Saturday on the opponents' field.

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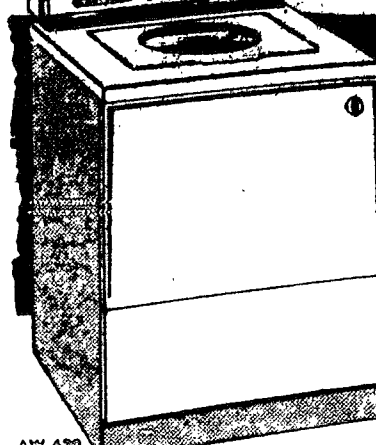
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Penton calls signals as Tigers wallop Carriere



EVEN THE OFFICIALS CHEERED - Bay High's third quarter scoring spree against Pearl River Central Friday night got even the chain line men so excited they joined the cheering. Snapped in their delight are Alvin Lachner and Leroy Bourgeois. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

ingly made the same call on the next play. Ninety-nine per cent of the spectators thought so, and so did the Blue Devils. He faked beautifully to Burch, though, sending Saucier around right end and the senior halfback run 83 yards for a tally which remained on the scoreboard. Thomas's kick was good.

The Blue Devils failed to gain, and kicked to the Tiger 40, where Saucier following a three-yard return of the punt, chose the left side for a change of pace and had the same amount of success, going 57 yards for another TD. Thomas's kick was good. Seconds later, Tom Mayfield recovered a fumble at the Central 45, and Penton went around left end and kept on going down the sidelines for still another six-pointers.

Pearl River Central, getting the ball when the Tigers kicked off, completed one of their few passes of the night, and defensive back Leroy Luke promptly picked off the next aerial and sped 40 yards to paydirt. The PAT failed.

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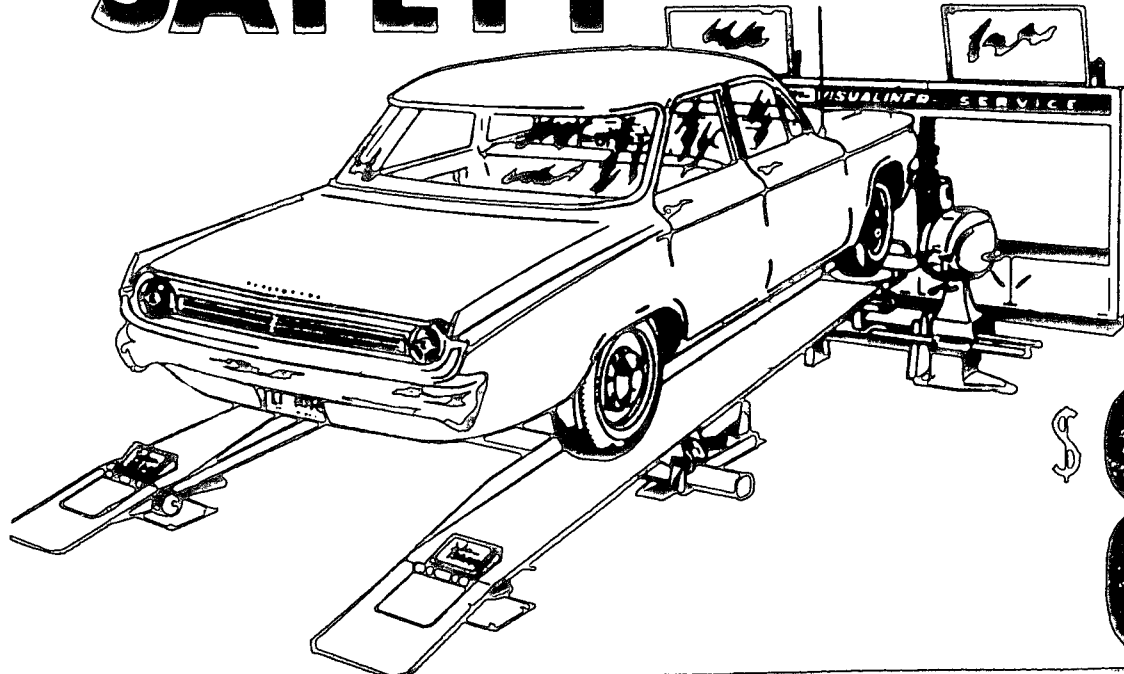
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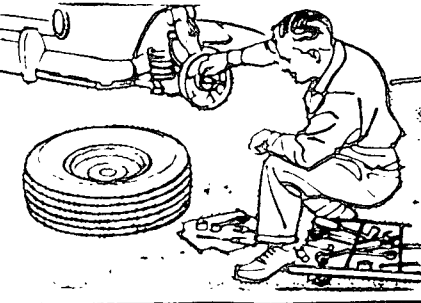
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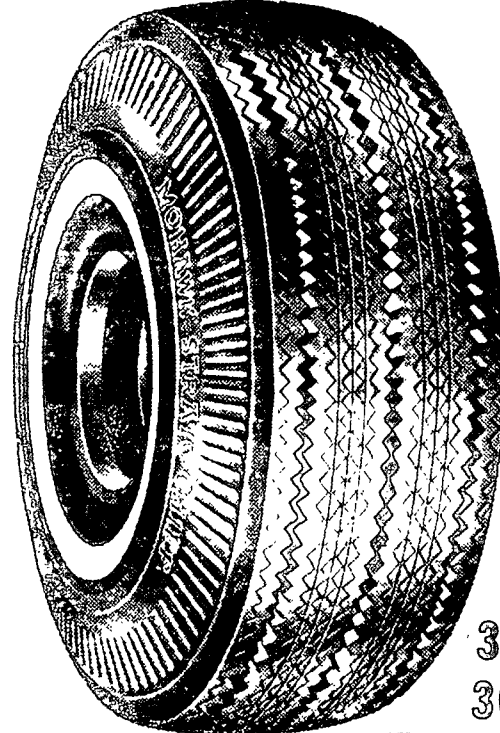
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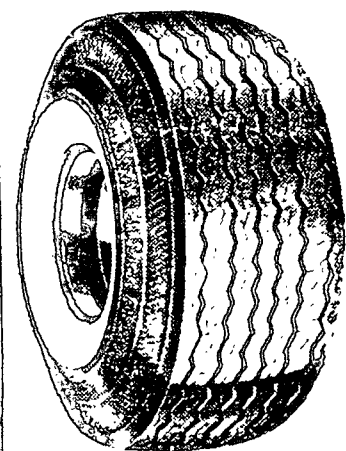
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Mayor at meet on public works crash program

Mayor John A. Scalfide, vice president of the Mississippi Municipal Officers Assn., left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., as that organization's representative to a two day conference dealing with the new public works acceleration program recently signed into law by President John Kennedy.

The meeting was called by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who has designated Area Redevelopment Administrator William L. Borg, Jr., to conduct the meetings to which state and big city officials as well as representatives of municipal and county associations have been invited.

The \$900 million crash program is aimed at getting under construction by Jan. 1 of almost any type of local public works, whether airfield, courthouse or cemetery. Two-thirds of the amount is to be allocated to areas where unemployment is below the national average with areas such as Hancock County and Bay St. Louis eligible for the other one-third, and not more than ten per cent may be spent in one state.

Phoning fails, bea pens note to White House

One local resident took matters into her own hands after hearing Negro James Meredith, once again blocked from entering Ole Miss, state on television. "I'm getting lots of free flying time."

Bea Georgi, local business woman, former political aspirant, one of 41 charter members of the Louisiana Democrats for Kennedy organization and at present ardent pro-segregationist, placed a person-to-person call to president John F. Kennedy at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday. Told he was not available, she then asked for brother Robert, attorney general; he too being otherwise occupied, she then was connected with a Mrs. Williams, personal secretary to a Mr. Dehr, civil rights advisor in the White House.

Bea, seething with righteous indignation, voiced her objection to spending tax dollars keeping Meredith airborne. The phone receiver was slammed down with a bang. She then took her pen in hand and in an outspoken hit of correspondence suggested that the President might do well to settle affairs with Castro and Khrushchev and leave the state of Mississippi to handle her own problems.

Gulfview parents reorganize, elect

Gulfview School parents and teachers met Tuesday night to adopt new by-laws and elect officers for the reorganized club which will be known as the Gulfview Co-op Club.

Officers chosen were Fred Johnston, president; Mrs. Verdis Miller, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Cuevas, secretary; and Mrs. Malcolm Green, treasurer.

Hospital to school

Water lease OK'd

The board of supervisors Monday approved leasing water from Hancock General Hospital's storage tower at the rate of \$1 a month to the city for connection with North Bay Elementary School, reserving 10 days notice to disconnect.

The arrangement was recommended by Hospital Administrator Thomas O. Logue who said the present hospital tank was more than adequate for its needs and the plan would save the city some \$6,000 to build a well. He said he understood the city hoped to put in its own new water system in about two years and would have to serve any such system with water.

The supervisors approved without question the hospital budget, balanced at \$254,250 including \$88,000 in county funds, as presented by Logue and Hospital Treasurer, R. W. Peppardana.

After Arthur Rogers, assistant county engineer, reported on the status of state old road funds, the board approved programming of a 4.3 mile strip in Beat 4 from its boundary with Beat 3 on the Dummy Line Road at a cost not to exceed \$90,000. In routine year-end business, transfer was approved of \$3,600 from the seawall maintenance fund to the road and bridge fund, and \$5,000 from the Beat 5 bond issue fund to the beat's road and bridge fund, clearing up previous loans.

\$200 million...

(Cont. from page 1.) be 15 feet deep and 200 feet wide to permit unloading rocket hardware directly from the barge onto test stands. The system also will serve as a reservoir for water used in cooling jet deflector plates and for fire fighting. Cataboula Creek, Pearl River and deep wells are among sources under consideration to supply water to the canal system and lock.

Major highway entrances to MTF will be on south near Galesville with access to the proposed Interstate 10 and on the north near Nicholson with access to Interstate 59. Because of heavy reliance on water transport, only minimum surface roads will be built in the facility. Construction of an alternate to Route 43, running north-south through the site, is under discussion with the State Highway Department.

Negotiations are in progress with the Southern and Louisville and Nashville Railroad on building spur lines into the area. Southern lines being to the north and L and N to the south.

Propellants will be bought from commercial suppliers and delivered to the test site by various transportation means.

A large portion of the personnel conducting the tests will be employees of contractors who assemble the large rocket stages and engines required for the manned space flight program. Assisting MSFC with planning the facility are the St. Louis firm of Sverdrup and Parcel, preparing design criteria; Corps of Engineers, in land acquisition along with the Department of Justice. The Engineers also will manage and supervise construction.

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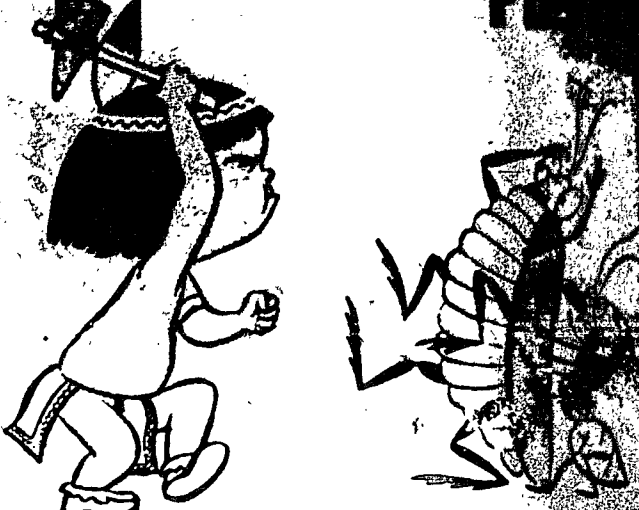
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